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JOSEPH A. ALTSHELER

(Continued.) watched the tall black-robed figure piness and another for misery. went with her to the door, and I passing down the street, until it was out of sight. So far her tentative pre-

yet met again, and where she is and in her life has been a sobering shock, and, though the struggle may be hard, that she has kept to the strait and that she has kept to the strait and given my promise and I cast aside the doubt.

Twilight came and I cast aside the Twilight came and I cast aside the doubt. em not one to judge her. Dvents often repeat themselves and kindred things happen close together.

I have noticed it in my life and I predifferent. The next day when I walked into the fire, and not seeing it. who admitted me at the door, and I do not think Alicia had ever foreagain he was mysterious and import-

"Another lady to see you, Governor," he said, in his favorite, loud whisper, "and like the other one she wouldn't she's a stunner, too!"

While I had been in doubt about the he acuteness of nervous tension.

eth, "and she's all in black, too." Ah, how my heart leaped at the sight together—and forever! a woman whom the decree of society nakes almost defenseless! . I had not teen her in months, she whom I wanted most to see every day, but the first words I said to her were these: "Alic'a, I hoped that you would not

"I know it, Harry," she replied, "and do so. You have made great sacr fices for me. Harry, and now I am going to ask you to make the last and greatest one. I ask you to pardon my husband, George Grey."

She stood before me, the earthly and the spiritual mingled in her, a beautiful woman whom I loved, pleading for a life. Another beautiful woman had stood at the same place and had pleaded for the same man's death, but I loved one and I did not love the other. "He was convicted." I said, "and convicted justly. My duty to the State forbids a pardon."

"There is another and higher duty." she said. "It is the duty of the individual to himself. I do not admire the old Roman who condemned his own son to death, and Harry, you cannot let this man die, this man who was most in your—your—."

She hesitated and flushed a deep red. 1379 STATE ST.

not finishing the sentence, but I knew well that it was "in your way" and we understood each other perfectly. could read her mind. She knew I loved her, and she would have me to make this sacrifice as much for myself as for herself or Grey-perhaps morein a word she would save me from my-

she came nearer to me. I faintly felt her fragrant breath on my face. "You must do it, Harry," she said. oh, I know all it costs you, but if you do not, your conscience will never feel right again, not so long as you live. Spare him and you spare yourself." "I can't. I can't!" I exclaimed. Don't ask me, Alicia."

"But I do ask you." she said, "and it is because you and I and George Grey are what we are. It is because of the relation in which we stand to me another that you must do it."

The rapt look which passed over and beyond earthly affairs was on her face. and back to me came the same look which was so often on the tace of the seer, Elias Peabody. I am of the word myself—I confess it—I always see the material side of things, but I do not think that Alicia understood how the world would take this pardon that she asked or that the thought how it would take it occurred to her. Harry Clarke and George Grey, and the atti ule in which they stood to one another were alone in her mind: I did not blame her for it, instead it was a leep joy to me that my responsibility not to the world but to God should oncern her so much.

She came yet nearer to me and put or hand upon my arm. Tears were in er lovely eyes as she raised them to ine, but in them nevertheless shone the light of perfect confidence. "Harry," she said, "you will do this

"I can't I can't!" I repeated help-

"But you will," she repeated firmly, if you do not you will feel all your life that you are his murderer and I your accomplice-and for a price. Do you want to have that on your conscience every day and every night? or do you want me to have it on m'ne?" "Why do you put it that way?" I ex-

"Because it is the right way. We must keep ourselves white, not before the world, but before ourselves and God. I say again that I know all it costs, but you will do it, Harry." "And lose you forever!" I exclaimed in a sudden passion, of which I was

ashamed a moment later. "You could not win me in such a way," she said, repeating the very hought that had come to me so often, "nor do I think, Harry, that in your best mind you would wish to win me in such a way. Our love is too pure, too

But to lose you all my life!" There is a world beyond this, I do ot know it, but I feel it. and maybe a just God, knowing all that we have elong to each other there."

She spoke quite simp'y, without the aintest touch of preaching, and for he moment I could go into the far future with her. My own vision sellom passed beyond this world, but when Alicia went, she could take me

You will pardon him." she said. "Yes, I will pardon him because you

You will be glad of it all your I did not know. I felt no emotion of joy then. I sank down in a chair. She out her hard on my shoulder and stroked it as if I had been a little boy

and she my mother. tarry," she said. But I did not an-

When I looked up again she was ore. She had slid from the room as olselessly as light itself and she had aken the light with her. But I did ot seek to follow her, and I was g'ad hat she had gone thus, without the useless words of the painful parting. I did not go back to the Cap'tol, but at alone in the parlor where she had left me, all the day and far into the evening, What need to go back? I was done with the cap'tol. All was finished. I could quote the words of he old French king and say all wa lost save honor. But with me honor too was lost in the eyes of everybody save Alicia and myself. I do not seek to disguise the mighty effort and the mighty pain my new resolution cost me. I have never claimed to be above the vanities of the world. I am of the

earth, earthy, and the place and power that I had won so hardly, and that I had once come so near to losing, were

very dear to me.
I railed at Fate like a weak foolish child. The gods that had made a jest of Alicia were making a jest of me too. Struggles that seemed aimost superhuman in the retrospect were as nothing: I might as well have folded my hands and taken whatever chance John B. Reynolds, 225 West Ave. brought me. When a man was predestined to failure, failure alike in his Hife and his love, it was useless to struggle, and I wondered why one man should be chosen at his birth for hap-

Yet in all my unhappiness I was not selfish enough to forget Alicia. I reout of sight. So far her tentative pre-diction has come true. We have not fer with me, and, perhaps more beyet met again, and where she is and cause there would be Grey, that ter-what she is I do not know, but I have rible ulcer upon her life. After all,

night. All the city was in dusk and over it rolled black wintry skies. S th appeared once at the door, telling me dinner was ready, but I replied that wanted none, and still sat, staring

I had but one course to choose, and

seen that I must take it. I went at last to the little private office that I kept at the house, and taking down a reluctant pen wrote George Grey's pardon, the pardon of an atrocious mursee you anywhere but here. My, but derer, convicted by an honest jury and condemned to die by the rope. I gave While I had been in doubt about the identity of my first caller I knew instinctively the second. It occurred to me suddenly that I had known all the me suddenly that I had known a'l the time that she would come, and that I was only waiting for her. My heart velope, and then I rested a while. A'tbeat like that of a boy, and I felt all er a half hour I took up the no less "She's in the parlor, Governor," said reluctant pen and, for the second time, wrote out my resignation. But now the Legislature would accept it. I had no I went into the parlor, closing the illusions upon the subject, not a single toor behind me and Alicia rose to meet doubt. It was bound it do so, my me. As Seth truthfully said she was best friends could not overlook such an all in black like a widow, though act as the pardoning of George Grey;

of her dear face, with the stamp of a my pen travelled heavily to the end and heavily I signed my name. Then ul to me than that of any other wom- I put it, too, in an official envelope on ever was or ever could be! What and laid it on top of the other. Seth had been my troubles to hers; and she came in a little later and asked me in a sympathetic tone if I would not eat something.

"No thank you, Seth," I replied. (To be Continued.)

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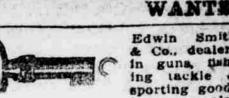
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RAILROADS. Tew York New Haven and Hartford RAMRIAD OCTOBER 12, 1908.

Foilows: FOR NEW YORK -- 4:44, 5:18, 15:43, 16:26, 17:17, 7:50, 18:38, 9:08, 9:21, 10:02, 11:03, A. M.— BRIDGEPORT, NEW YORK, NEW

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32. *1:41. *2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, *9:35. *10:44. *11:33 A. M.—12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:29. 3:30. *3:46. *4:25. 4:48. 5:41, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32. *9:37, 9:58. 111:54 P. M. - SUNDAYS-12:32. *1:41, *2:19, 8:13, 9:43, *10:44,*11:33, Leaves New York, Pier 19 East Riv. A. M-*2:29. *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32. 8:47, *10:02 P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River.—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:24,

*11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, •6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—•1:41, •2:19 *11:33 A. M .- *2:29 *4:25, *6:32 FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-9:35, A M.-*3:30, P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations---5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M.--2:35, *5:54, 7:40 P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30 A. M.-6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA. DERBY and Intermediate Stations ...

5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 A. M.-2:35, 15:54, 7:40 P. M.-SUNDAYS.-8:30, 10:50. A. M .- 6:45, 8:50. P. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction.---7:00, 9:50, A. M.—4:33, 6:37 P. M.

FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30. A. M. Express trains fLocal Express

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